UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

The Committees

The new committees are as follows:

Comrade Charles Berman, of Massa-chus-tts; Comrade Thomas Maguire, of

Finance-Comrade W. F. Morgan, of

New York; Comrade C. L. Patton, of

New Camps.

Taps.

ard, N. M., and buried with full mill-

Members of Gen. Andrew S. Bur

Miscellaneous.

setts, United Spanish War Veterans, in-cluding the Amalgamated Association—

Maj. Harold S. Megrew, of Indianap-

Washington last Monday. The purpos

of his coming was to arrange for pro-

Junior Vice Commander, Francis

will furnish these blanks at the follow-

Minnesota.

Advocate General.

7. 1906.

TOWN

THE FAMILY.

By SENORA SARA.

"Shall we cut out some papas?" "What for? They're only a bother. and there's nothing for them to do." Out of the mouths of babes came

the paper doils far and wide in my sudden dash for the bookcase in a vain endeavor to discover whether it were and shut out the glaring sun, she elects and shut out the glaring sun, she elects there, and fails to the will send you, entirely free, the will send you, entirely free, Molicre or some other clever Frenchman who in a few lines of satire had immortalized "The Forgotten Man." The man who goes his way, cats his dinner, does his way, cats his dinner, does his way are considered and a second constant of the guest you certainly are will-scratchy throat, stopped up feeling in

continue to forget; so does Mrs. Jones, must respect, and her silent partner and naturally, the children. Little wonder, then, that the progressive woman also should forget, and sketch enthusiastic pictures of an Adamiess Eden in the future whereat her critics make merry, as in Grant
Allen's caustic comment that from the human frame they can cut away and

In these days of experiment, where the booklet, "How I Cure Catarrh," will be sent you at once, free, showing you how you can cure yourself privately at home.

Write him immediately, way she talks one might uppose she still have the victim live," it is interestexpected that children could be grown ing to record an instance wherein do-on gooseberry bushes. It would hardly tors have been willing to depart slightly be strange if she did, seeing how en-tirely the critics themselves, and every-of what some of their contemporaries one else, leave the rights and responsi-bilities of fathers out of the reckoning edies." when the rearing of children is under

answer is the same to all: "Poor papa is tired, and must not be disturbed." On Sunday, perhaps, he takes them for

ness on both sides. That the children to whom "papa" 15 youth, beauty, health and money, thereby a personage to be dreaded or merely a personage to be dreaded or good-humoredly despised live but half a home life and have but half of their enough chief accomplice in the whole poured, affair) may flatter herseif that she is enough for them, but she is not. The paternal element is ind spensable in the femininity which fears to tell its age. proper adjustment of family life. Boys, There is more glory in being a girlishall at that difficult age when two facts of tremendous moment overspread their entire mental horizon—the extreme im-

troublesome, but he has other interests might as well choose the pleasanter of in life—his business, his amusements, his friends. But when middle age creephis friends. But when middle age creep-ing on finds the friends fewer and fewer and the amusements less and less amus- race that it is generally better to do ing, and the business more and more without those things which one particu-of a hum-drum grind, he looks to his larly desires. This is a mistake. Coffee, home as a haven in a way in which he tea, late hours, excitement and the like never did before. But he has grown may shorten life, but they make it vastup now; their interests are not his; is always to be preferred to a long. by are stiff and awkward with him. unpleasant one. The girls are estranged in the same

family has it. Now, before the years the age of 86. rising up between them, it may be pullon a ground of friendship and affection When Dad sits down by the old firesacred to the foot of woman alone.

Thorns were originally used in fastening garments together. Pins did not immediately succeed thorns as fasteners, but different appliances were used. And tells of engagements lost and won; such as hooks, buckles and laces. It You'll hear from him if you take a care was the latter half of the 15th century When he rat-a-tat-tats on his old arm the iron wire of proper length was filed to a point and the other extremity twisted into a head. This was a slow process, and 400 or 500 pins was a good day's work for an expert hand. The before pins were used in Great Britein United States has the credit of invent-

Lemuel Wellman Wright.

You know her, the guest you are willing to speed. She appears late and untidy at breakfast, and shows by her listlessness that she is dissatisfied with the food that is set before her. Her room is very untidy, and she annoys the servants by asking favors of them when they are busiest. The children

in the house worry her, and she invites people who are strangers to you to pay visits at times that are most inconven-ient to her hostess. When you are going to take her for an outing she is late and appears overdressed. Then she makes one of the girls of the family

Costs Nothing to Try. Send and appears overdressed. Then she makes one of the girls of the family unhappy by attempting to attract her sweetheart from her and prove how fickle he is. She is never satisfied, and she is always telling you about the place where she stayed last and how differently everything was done. She is surneed of it. Why not get it cured? It is said the work of recruiting that you have your dinner at can be done. The remedy that does this Out of the mouths of babes can be this unintended social parable.

Doubless the babes were more astorished than pleased to see me scatter the hour that you do, and doesn't hesisted than pleased to see me scatter the babes were more astorished than pleased to see me scatter the babes were more astorished than pleased to see me scatter the hour that you do, and doesn't hesist the invention of Dr. J. W. Blosser, and the paper doils far and wide in my sudden the paper doils far and wide in m

man who on a lew lines of the Forgotten Man." The man who goes his way, cats his dinner, all and daylight to stream in at all hours, the substratum of the substratum on which the whole social structure is built—here is a pleture ready to hand of that submerged individual, the 19th century American fither, that he lags superfluous on the domestic stage a bare half dozen years of earthly experience had taught these mutes; that with every added haif-dozen their opinion is likely added haif-dozen their opinion is likely to these people that you wish you wish her to feel as if she consider, with a view to seeing where consider, with a view to seeing where were at home, and all you can do is to which ruin the stomach. It will heal the trouble lies.

At the very beginning—of course, that where trouble always commences—we epitomize the situation by announcing that "Mrs. Jones has a little son or daughter," and forgetting to add "So has Mr. Jones." Somehow, we continue to forget: so does Mrs. Jones, mrs. Jones,

This is the girl you are not to be like

In these days of experiment, when,

"A young woman, aged 18 years, wa Just what place was assigned to fath- burned by the igniting of a quantity of would not venture to say, but can ders and the inside of the mouth and take," and the maternal element in ed of applications of soft paste made family life could have been made all- of lard and flour. This was renewed

besets the thorny path of the Sunday altho very deep in some places, involving school teacher. What woman of us has not sometimes stopt short on the very threshold of the Lord's Prayer with a baffled, despairing feeling at her heart that she could give children no concept of God less calculated to attract and the raising of a quantity of the could give children no concept of God less calculated to attract and thin, white, filmy membrane, which was to signature, would not reverse the decision of the Commissioner of Pensions. The Department has the could give that of a Father of the could give the could give that of a Father of the could give the could gi That their fathers on earth are failures in cases enough to justify the infant cynicism that "they're only a bother, and there's nothing for them to do." who can deny, save the optimist, who would rather turn his back on the \$97 to the case, she being confined to power of attorney unless it purports to have been signed by the claimant in the presence of two persons who sign said by the claimant in the presence of attorney as attesting witnessed into the lungs in sufficient quantity to blister some portion of them. Her recovery was rapid, considering the gravity of the case, she being confined to power of attorney as attesting witnesses." and nine living proofs of a rule and her room but about five weeks. When penetrate the mountain fastnesses for the bandages were removed from the the one exception, "which, when found, burned surfaces they were kept thoroly Installation of S. F. Dupont Post, G. A. R. bringeth it back rejoicing," to con-nt us? What is the typical father and disfigurement usually accompany-pont Post, G. A. R., of Brooklyn, N. Y.,

When eruptions or blotches mar the a walk and tries to get acquainted with skin a dose of toast, tea and rhubarb, m, but paternal affection in weekly stale bread, cafe au lait, and berries or them, but paternal affection in weekly stale bread, cafe au lait, and berries or bers; now it has but 58, none of whom Some, it is further said, were dispuris does not satisfy the hungering oatmeal and apple sauce every day in are below 60 and many of them over charged on certificates of disability or of childhood, and the result is the morning will brighten things, Green increased indifference and awkward- soup, green omelets, green courses and greens till the roses come will save

natures satisfied would seem to go with-out saying. The mother (who is often and over it a cream sauce should be

Do not belong to the silly section of especial, need a man's hand, above looking woman of 35 than an elderlylooking woman of 25.

Cultivate hobbies. There is nothing entire mental horizon—the extreme more rejuvenating and beautifying in portance of themselves and the extreme more rejuvenating and beautifying in and 'ne transferred. Two hundred and ested in this measure, its effects than a great interest in some-seventy-six dollars and thirty cents was

Whenever you think that you are not Chief offender and chief victim, how-doing your duty in a dictary line re-ever, in the whole immentable state of member that anxiety and ill humor are affairs is "papa" himself. He may not as bad for your digestion as Weish rare-think it, for a brief 10 years or so, bits and the like. Therefore, if the want when the children are cunning but of a Weish rarebit makes you cross you

It is one of the superstitions of the out of touch there; the boys are grown by more pleasant. A short, pleasant life

Let the woman who hasn't friends re-

The Song of the Chair.

How quickly the evening seems to pass

And whistles an old army at Keeping time with a rat-a-tat-tat the old arm chair.

For Dad's a Veteran of '61,

chair.

United States has the credit of invent-ing the first machine for making pins. This was in 1824. The inventor was one Lemuel Wellman Wright.

Though never a word he says to me, As he smokes his pipe in revery, I can tell by his features the battle's

How to Get Rid of Catarrh.

discovery, and want to make a trial of it without cost, send your address to Dr. J. W. Blosser, 329 Walton St., Atlanta, Ga., and a good free trial treat-ment and also a beautiful illustrated booklet, "How I Cure Catarrh," will be

Write him immediately,

PENSION POINTERS.

Inquiries Answered and Suggestions

Made.

J. P. Q., St. Paul, Minn.-Those who scarcely believe it the distinctly in-ferior one which we have given them. especially being so charred that the Reserve Corps were not entitled to It may be that the arch-cynic Rousseau flesh crumbled into black powder upon bounty from the United States on acwas right, and "man is a radical mis-

Reader.—The law requiring the Com-missioner of Pensions to give the pensufficing without him; but, as Dr. Wal-as fast as the flour became dried and sioner 30 days' notice prior to dropping ton was wont to say of the possibility of making a better berry than the of making a better berry than the strawberry, "Doubtless God could have done so, but doubtless God never did."

How slow we are to realize this is curiously illustrated in one difficulty which other remedy was used, and the burns, letter.

Prior to that date notice was not results and safe notice was not reduced to the pensioner in person or forwarded by mail, which is usually by registered other remedy was used, and the burns, letter.

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their interest than that of a Father pronounced the coaling of the throat has very recently rendered a decision leaven.

softened with lard, and the drawing up and disfigurement usually accompany-but a cipher, a nonentity, in his own home? He provides the wherewithal for his children's food, clothes and schooling, and either honestly believes his paternal duties ended there or refises to recognize any such duties.

A hasty good-by kiss in the morning, a least hasty one at night, then oblivion behind a newspaper, and that is all a head of the sees of his children. Baby wants a rome, six-year-old trois up to show her new dolle, big brother, sighing like a furnace over his algebra, casts appealing glances in his direction, but he answer is the same to all: "Poor papa and disagurement usually accompany-took place Jan. 9, 1907. The following officers were installed by Past Commander, took place Jan. 9, 1907. The following officers were installed by Past Commander. The following officers were installed by Past Commander. The following of the state and other water and tinsed-oil treatment which has induced spontaneous of the stone of the ston was made evident on this occasion of these men were sent home sick from that the ranks of the old soldiers the Philippine Islands to the General are rapidly thinning. Two years ago S. Hospitai at the Presidio, San Fran-F. Dupont Post numbered 150 mem-cisco, Cal., during 1900, 1901 and 1902. their natty suits of blue. After excellent speeches a sumptuous banquet was indulged in, the good old dish of pork ans, "are in all justice entitled to that Meat muffins may be made from cold also the canteen. The Post meets at of the act of Congress meant that all mutton. The cold meat should be finely their headquarters, 211 Montrose Ave., men who honorably served beyond the

every second and fourth Wednesday of limits of the United States and who the month. Rawlins Post, W. R. C., Bentrice, Neb. amount in question." ness to grapple with these ideas in soll-tude is to have a father's firm yet sym-pathetic touch assist with the reins of Maggle Dorn, Chairman of this com-mittee, has been untiring in her devodainties to the sick-room and clothing and substantial provisions where they were needed. One hundred and eighty calls upon the sick were made within the last five months and these will be the last five months, and these will be soon be held. hall in the Court House where the W. olis, Ind., Chairman of the new National R. C. and G. A. R. meetings are held Committee on Legislation, was in was completely furnished, from carpet, chairs, piano, etc., to a gasolene stove for the kitchen, and everything promises that 1907 will be even more suc cessful than 1906.

Ransom Post, St. Louis, Mo., after Reserve Force.

very successful year of active work, The Sharon Camp, 23, United Spana very successful year of active work, The Sharon Camp, 23, United Span-has installed new officers for the year ish War Veterans, Department of Pennway; his wife is completely wrapt up in the erstwhile children, and he is left member that geniuses and "reat men 1907. Fifteen members fell out by sylvania, assisted by Martha Washing-out in the cold. The mere bread-win- have generally been misunderstood and death, three of them Past Commanders. ton Auxiliary, 2, gave a reunion and ning drudge of the family, the member unappreciated. Let the woman with yet the heroic spirit and active work of dance recently at Sharon, Pa. who could best be spared—he sees him- hosts of friends, on the other hand, re- the Post never ceased. Four Past Dewho could best be spared—he sees himself become this, and feels that the flect that smiable qualities are bound to be seen and liked. Thus all classes will be seen and liked. Thus all classes will be set satisfied.

Not the times, but himself. No way has yet been invented for reaping otherwise than as we have sown. If the man to whom has been brought home the bitter truth of his own insignificance has still younger children, let him remember that "the only way to undo what's past is to put a stop to it before where the best place who caused. Four Past Department Commanders were present at the installation, and added much to the enjoyment of the occasion. There was a much larger attendance of the commander of th what's past is to put a stop to it before for the National Encampment, but that the hall, and Chaplain Hagerty in a it happens," as one of the Partington Washington is. His mother is living at very felicitious speech presented him with a life-sized crayon likeness of him-self, as a gift of the Post. The artistic Adjutan work of the portrait was the work of the Chaplain himself, and was very highly prized by the comrade. The Posts of the city generally are in good working order, and are going on to the

won; The following are the officers installed at Colorado Springs:

Post 22—Commander, I. H. Burtt; S. V. C., G. K. Carson; J. V., John Caldwell; Chaplain, Rev. J. W. Finkbiner; Quartermaster, L. Hiner; Surgeon, C. M. Keyes; O. D., S. R. Cone; O. G., E. Colton; Adjutant, L. E. Sherman, W. R. C., 4—President, Mrs. Mary Triplett; J. V. P., Mrs. Julia Armstrong; Treasurer, Mrs. Thos. Gough; Secretary, Mrs. Estelle Edgecomb,

Mrs. L. Tanner Tent

MUSTERED OUT.

News of the Widesprend Organization Gathered for The National Tribune by the National Historian (2)

HADDON.—At Bainbridge, N. Y. Sept. 1, J. P. Haddon, Comrade Haddon served in Co. E. 144th N. Y. FISHER.—Chas. J. Fisher. Com-rade Fisher served in Co. H, 144th N.

DOYLE .-- At Hancock, N. Y., during Appeals and Grievances—The Senior
Vice Commander, Comrade M. R. Doyon, of Indiana; Comrade Carl Holtzschue, of Oklahoma; Comrade John
Check, of Wisconsin; Comrade Thomas
H. Brown, of Virginia

Rules and Regulations—The Judge Advocate General, Comrade John J. Wison Lines, Comrade Lines served in Co. D. 144th N. Y. Wilson Lines, Comrade Lines served in Co. D. 144th N. Y. MILLER.—At Andes, N. Y., Oct. 21, K. Hutchinson, of Connecticut; Comrade W. F. Foist, of New York.

Credentials Company Com CARLEY.—In Wyoming, Nov. Jno. A. Carley. Comrade Carley longed to Co. G. 144th N. Y. McPHERSON.—At Hobart, N. Y. during December, 1906, Ezekiel Mc

Ohio; Comrade N. J. Scott, of Illinois.
Auditing — The Junior Vice Commander. Comrade Albert Hartenstein. Joint Installation of Sons and Daughters of Veternus.

of Michigan; Comrade J. T. Collins, of A joint installation of the Sons and New Jersey, Legislation—Comrade H. C. McGrew, Daughters of Veterans, of Leominster Mass., was held Jan. 14 in the new of Indiana, Chairman; Comrade Chas. R. Miller, of Ohio; Comrade Frederick A. Walker, of Massachusetts; Comrade Grand Army Hall, and E. A. Bennett Camp, Sons of Veterans, installed the following officers: Commander, Charles W. Rumrill; S. V. C., Charles F. Houghton; J. V. C., Edward A. Burpee; Edwin S. Bean, of California; the Judge New Camps.

New Camps have been mustered in Arthur H. Pruc, Andrew C. Thayer: recently at Redlands, Cal.: Aberdeen, Chaplain, J. Edgar Sutherland; Secre-Miss.; St. Joseph, Mo.; Burlington, Vt.; tary, W. C. Cozzens; Treasurer, George Geneseo, III., and Waterbury, Vt. Ar-rangements are being made to form several others in the South.

Chaplain, J. Edgar Sutherland; Secre-tary, W. C. Cozzens; Treasurer, George A. Woodworth; Color Bearer, George A. Houghton; S. G., Arthur H. Prue; Musician, George E. Wheeler; C. G., B. S. Locke; I. G., E. E. Mackey; Charles S. Houghton; Patriotic Instruc

> Franklin County Union Ex-Prise War Association.

tary honors.

Austin O'Malley, H. W. Lawton Camp.

1. Department of Montana, died Nov. Jean Vroom, H. W. Lawton Camp, 1, Department of Montana, dled Nov. 8, John Brooks, R. W. Lawton Camp. 1, Department of Montang, died Dec. 2, 1906.
David Dillon, Oconto Camp, 14, Department of Wisconsin, died Nov. 25, years, Adam Formoff.

William H. Marshall fate private Co. G. 44th U. S. V. I., of Nathaniel Isler Camp. 13. Department of Indiana, died at Marion Soldiers' Home, Oct. 15, 1906, and buried with military hopors.

The organization meets the last Saturday in each month in the new Membrial Building, which cost \$250,000, and which is given to the soldiers free of rent. The organization has \$285 cash on hand.

P. C. Hackett, Newark, N. J., says that he cannot find words enough to thank The National Tribune for the grand victory won for the veterans. Every soldier benefited by the new law Every soldier benefited by the new law owes the paper a tribute of gratitude for the long, hard and bitter fight made for the long, hard and bitter fight made after the long and better fight made at vegetables grow two crops a year. No malaria or brought all the place in Florida. Just the place for old Vets to live on their pensions, garden, fish, game, etc. Lots under fence, \$30 up. All fruits grow, oranges, etc. Stamp for reply. G. C. Smith, Carleton, Putnam Co. Florida. cured substantial evidence of their Nation what it is.

Installation of Canby Post.

The work of completing the organi-zation of the Department of Massachu-Jan. 12, and the Post installed the fol

George W. Margeaux, Pacific Grove Cal., is exercised to know why the Ladies of the G. A. R. are not recognized as auxiliaries to the Grand Army of the curing from the Government modern Camps, as part of the policy of form-ing the Camps into rifle clubs or companies in the proposed Second Army rade Emmet about the veterans ridin on parade and letting the citizens, head-

One of the Youngest.

Rev. James McKiernan, Farmington Iowa, is one of the youngest soldier

The 115th 111.

Adjutant, Walter J. Hawthorne, Chaplain, Joseph C. Heallon, Quartermaster, Robert, Sutton, Surgeon, Hugh Flaherty Officer of the Day, Charles E. Wood, Officer of the Guard, Charles J. Hag-C. W. Jerome, First Lieutenant and R. Q. M., 115th Ill., Atlanta, Ga., is dissatisfied because there has been no mention of his regiment in the "His-mature old age, lost vitality, weak organs, nervous-

CRANDALL.—At Soldiers' Home, Bath, N. Y., April 7. Wm. H. Crandall. Comrade Crandall served in Co. I, 144th

WALLING .- At Oneonta, N. Y., April WALLING.—At Oneonta, N. Y., Aprif 4, A. A. Walling. Comrade Walling be-longed to Co. I, 144th N. Y., HANFORD.—At Bath, N. Y., during July, Carroll A. Hanford. Comrade Han-ford belonged to Co. B, 144th N. Y., BRISACK.—At Walton, N. Y., July 27, Albert J. Brisack. Comrade Bri-sack served in Co. B, 144th N. Y., HADDON At Balbyridge, N. Y.,

The new committees are as follows:
Executive Committee—The Commander-in-Chief, the Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief, the Jufflor Vice Commander-in-Chief, Comrade John J.
O'Rourke, of New York; Comrade J.
D. Keiper, of Pennsylvania,
The Senior

Pherson Comrade McPherson served in Co. H. 144th N. Y.

Under the head of "Taps," the announcement is made that it is with deep regret the National Headquarters announce the death of the following officers: President, Lulu G. Holland; C. V. P., E. Belle Spauldcomrades:
Arthur C. Lenthier, Allyn K. Capron
Camp. 1, Department of Rhode Island,
died Oct. 30, 1906.
Elhert J. McElderry, Gen. Jacob H.
Smith Camp. 1, Department of New
Mexico, died Nov. 10, 1906, at Lone
Mountain, N. M.

G. Holland; C. V. P., E. Belle Spaulding; J. V. P., Elizabeth Powers; Chaplain, Annie Moses; Treasurer, Emma
detection, Annie Moses; Treasurer, Emma
dieters.

E. Métcalf; Trustees, Effie Johnson, Delia Johnson, Hattie Tisdale; Fatriotic
Instructor, Susan Holden; Secretary,
Mabel Canney; Guide, Sadie Barton;
Musician, Carrie Nutting; Color Bearmusician, Carrie Nutting; Color Bear-

At the regular meeting of the Frank lin County Union Ex-Prisoners of War Association, held in Columbus, O., Dec. 29, 1906, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President. Geo. W. Ware; Vice Presdent, John W. Patterson; Secretary, D. S. Wilder; Treasurer, George W. Patterson; Chaplain, John Walton; Trustee for three

The organization meets the last Sat-urday in each month in the new Mem

The books of the Rawlins W. R. C. Post being lately audited show the Post to be in excellent condition. There are at present 78 members in good standing, eight new members having been of Congress. There are many members added during the year and 18 dropt. One member was honorably discharger and the matter of the present session of the organization not only in Washington but in the States who are interpreted.

Canby Post, of Hood River, Ore., held

as auxiliaries to the Grand Army of the Republic the same as the W. R. C. He would like to hear from other veterans with Com-

trains to come over.

six officers and 58 men killed and 149 a successful practitioner of diseases peculiar to men who died from disease. It belonged to it is praised by veterans of the War of the Rebellion Stanley's Division of the Fourth Corps.

Mrs. W. Carpenter, who requested thru the columns of The National Tribme the words of the above song, wishes to express her thanks to those comrades who so kindly replied to her re-prest. She does not feel equal to writing to the act of Feb. 6, 1907 (McCumber She does not feel equal to writing to Service Pension law), The National Tribune has printed such blanks. We

HOW MR. O. WEAVER WAS CURED OF CANCER

O. WEAVER.

Address DR. L. T. LEACH, Box 89, Dept. M. Indian

His First Challenge.

I at the Commissary Department. I supposed I would be shot sure if I for-

got the countersign or fell asleep on post. The countersign that night was "Col. Syler." Col. Syler was commander at the camp, The Corporal had an ander at the camp, The Corporal had an ander at the camp.

jumped up, grabbed his old musket (it Editor National Tribune: I have taken The National Tribune over a year, and am always found at the post box awaiting my mail. I would rather miss a good dinner than a single copy. The thrilling tales of the boys seem to renew the old war spirit within me. My first experience on guard duty was in April, 1861. I was 19 years old. My cousin, U. T. Munn, 17 years old, was placed on guard at the magazine, and I at the Commissary Department. I

mander at the camp. The Corporal had told us not to let anyone pass thru the street between these two buildings, but to halt him, and, if he did not say "Col. Syler," to shoot. Well, we stood nearly two hours without anything happening, when we saw a man coming towards Munn's beat with a cigar in his mouth. I cried, "Halt him quick!" Munn discharging the colored troops. They had combined to prevent the truth being known, and everyone knows that in a garrison you cannot get soldiers to tell on one another. There are lots of soreheads all over the country looking for a chance to how and are taking everything for an excuse.



dots in each section. Each one of the three lines of tots well the name of a great city is the United States. There are twenty-six letters in the who ealphabet, and we have used figures in spelling out the cities instead of letters. LETTER "A" IS NUMBER 1, LETTER "B" IS NUMBER 1 LETTER "C" IS NUMBER 1, etc., throughout the alphabet. Now to illustrate, in the top line in the first section you will find fourness dots, so that letter is "N." This is all the information we are going to give you, so put on your thinking cap and study it out for yourself.

We will give on March 30, 1907, One Hundred Dollars in Cash Prizes to Twenty-five Dollars in each is the first prize

Ten Dollars in Cash is the Second Prize.

Five Dollars in Cash is the Third Prize.

Here are 38 prizes, making a total of One Hundred Dollars in each.

money required.

You do not have to send us one cent. It absolutely easts you nothing to enter this context. Simply sand the currect names of the three cities in the neatest possible manner, as the cash prizes will be paid to the persons sending the nestest correct solutions.

Try and Win. Brains and cenery, norwalays, are winning the golden prizes. The names of the three cities can be worked out by an alert and energetic person, and as it assolutely code you nothing at all, it will sarely pay you to try and win. We cheerinily give away this ONE HUNDIED DOLLARS and we do not care who gets it. The question it, can you get the correct solution. If yet can, write the interest of the three cities in as neat manner as possible, logether with your full name and a inless, and until to us luminodately. Success is for energical and thoughtful people. So, dear reader, do not peer this advertisement by without trying hard to win, especially as it does not cost you a cent to complete. It will pay you to carefully read this ofter several times before giving up the Health succession of the PRIZE. Do not delay, BUT SEND IN YOUR SOLUTION JUST AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. Address PRIZE EDITOR, HOPKINS PUR. CO., Box No. 1713, Station E., New York City.

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